DEMOCRACY IS THE REYNOTE OF HER SINGLE-HANDLD FIGHT.

The 176 Orators Get Points at the Wigwam-A Programme That Will Keep Things Stirring Up to Election Day. The meeting of Tammany's orators in the Wigwam last evening was the initial movement of the most active-speaking campaign that the organization has ever seen. Most of the 176 elequent gentlemen whose names were sprolled for service on the stump at the last meeting of the Committee on Organization were present. Judge Holme presided, and explained the perfect system of booking, notifying, and keeping track of speakers that he has prepared. He will be at the Wigwam every day, and all applications for speakers at Demceratic meetings will be attended to.

DEMOCRACY is to be the keynote of the campaign, and no room for doubt will be left as to Tammany's position on the vital political questions of the day. Commissioner of Acants Holahan brought forward the first sudget of suggestions, and their weight and pertinence explained his long and thoughtful session with himself at the deak room of the Committee of Twenty-four in the afternoon. He said that the uncompromising attitude of Tammany and its candidates against Republican usurpation should be made pisin to the people. The Republican party has impudently disclosed its purpose to do anything to make permanent its control of both Houses of Congress. If it hould succeed in obtaining a majority of the next Congress, nothing less than a revolution could dislodge it in a quarter of a century. The admission as States of the four smallest The admission as States of the four smallest Territories as most likely to be Republican, and the reversal of the people's will in Mon-tanas when that expecuation was disappointed, was the first outrage. The use of a bare majority of four in the House to unread Demo-crats until seventeen were so unesated was the pext. The passage of the McKinley bill, the Force bill, and Speaker Reed's arbitrary and autocratic usurpations were all touched thom.

The excellence of the Grant Administration, the P. M. L. misrepresentation about city ex-The excellence of the Grant Administration, the P. M. I. I. Interpresentation about city expenses, the tax rate, and the Mayor's attitude toward the schools were all touched upon. Busy pencils took notes for all the orators when it was explained that \$48,000,000 of the \$145,000,000 of this year's increase in the assessment was on personal property that had previously escaped taxation, and that the increase of real estate assessments on a larger growth of value, was liess ithan it had been under Hewlit. Grace, or Cooper.

Ex-Assemblyman John F. McIntyre elaborated one of Mr. Holahan's points that the so-called Democrats among the fusionists were epponents of Gov. Hill, and essentially non-Democrats. He told how the effort to get Gov. Hill endorsed and the Force bill denounced at a County Democracy conference was opposed by Henry R. Beekman because it would dis-please the Republicans with whom they were

by Henry R. Beekman because it would displease the Republicans with whom they were allied.

Judge Gildersleeve and many other orators bundled valuable suggestions in the same line into the hopper, and Coroner Levy spoke upygorously for pienty of German meetings. Congressman Charles H. Turner stirred up the stirrers of the people by a further description of the outrages of the Republicans in Congress, and a further illustration of the iniquities of the Force bill. New Yorkers, he said, were far from being untouched by the bill. Its powers in the direction of appointing hests of marshals to make domiciliary visits, pry into maturalization matters, and generally pesier voters in this Democratic city, were the same as in the South. He spoke for an aggressive eampaign on the part of Tammany Hall as the friend of manhood suffrage and of Democracy, saying:

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voters in this Democratic city, were the same as in the South. He spoke for an aggressive campaign on the part of Tammany Hall as the friend of manhood suffrage and of Democracy, saying:

No city in any country, with the rank this Empire City has in our land, ever exercised so little influence in the affairs of that land's government. New York is bound hand and foot by the Republican party, deprived of representation, crippled in resources, and hampered even in its commerce and business by unjust discriminations. And yet there is a combination of alleged Democrats with these Republicans to keep up this domination over us. I cannot conceive how any Democrat can be foolenough to be a deceived and boodwinked."

The first big demonstration of the campaign on these lines will be the grand ratification mass meeting at the Wigwam on Thursday pight. Senator Arthur P. Gorman of Maryland, who was Chairman of the Democratic National Committee in 1884, will be the principal speaker. So much interested is he in this light of Democray that he broke several engagements to attend this meeting. The other speakers will be Congressmen Charles F. Orisp of Georgia John W. Daniels of Virginia, Joseph C. S. Biackburn of Kentucky, Senator Zebulon Vance of North Carolina Gen. Patrick A. Collins, who presided over the National Conventions of 1834 and 1888, E. Ellery Anderson (no longer a County Democrat.) John R. Fellows (ditto). W. Bourke Cockran, and Gen. Daniel E. Sickles.

To-night there is a banner raising and Tammany ratification mass meeting at Hroadway and Thirty-second street, to be addressed by Judes Gilderaleeve, James W. Osborne. A. H. Purdy, and William M. Lawrence, the candidate for Assembly in the Elevanth district.

A big Seventeenth district Tammany ratification meeting will be held in the Fitzenth district and Eighth avenue. Peakers T. C. O'Bullivan, Leonard A. Giegerich, Joseph E. Newberger, John J. Delancy, John B. McGoldrick, Bartow S. Weeks, Seventeenth district, 314 East Twenty-seventh street, and Espith and Green

Grant's headquarters. The speakers will be T.C. T. Crain, Judge Gildersleve, Alfred J. Hurray, Bartow B. Weeks, Gen. Bickles, and M. F. Holahan.

This is not the full record of the week's meetings. Judge Holme promises some more announcements to-day.

The hard work of the campaign for the Commissioner of Street improvements was begun in earnest yesterday by the Tammany men, candidate Haffes and Jacob Seabold made a thorough canvass of the district south of 146th street and east of Third avenue. "We were well received everywhere, and ound a surprisingly large number of Republicans who may be depended upon to vote for Mr. Raffen." said Mr. Resbold afterward. "There are also many interest men before election day."

At night meetings were held at Morhan's Hall. 110 College avenue; at 2,630 Third avenue. Main street West Farms. 444 Floor granue, and Staffen's Hall. in Bristow effect. H. Haffen addressed the meeting at 464 Elton avenue.

State Sectation in the Saliet Law. Rearly every one of the editorial staff, and the larger part of the compositors and pressmen of the Volks-Zeitung are candidates for bigh political offices this year. Ludwig Jab-Sinewsky was asked how it happened that the flooisists had so sitered their political practice here as to run for office. He said:

If decent cost anything this year? You can you without difficulty, thanks to the fialled Recording has another than the bills. I was making a superly up in my district the other light, Said.). Take about socialism met making increases in this security as well as Germany. The man who take that way does not know what he is taking about. Now, the state pay the roat of the onaddistes built against that it is only a short step to take before the Mark will provide us with many of the things that us Specialists contend the fitate ought to furnish. tinewsky was acked how it happened that the

Candidate Reports Savebas the Court. Frederick Bennetts is the nomines of the slists of the Fourteenth Congress district. The Secretary of State has rejected his certifieste because it does not contain 250 names. Bennetts says that his district takes in parts of two constant and as 100 narrows one sufficient in this country is a certificate which is signed by 100 partons, should be received. He secured from Judge Ingraines of the Murgement Court resigned and order requiring the Secretary of Base to show saves why the certificate should not be received.

Cartificate of Nomination Rejected.

ALBANY, Oct. 20,-The cortificate of nomina on of R. H. Ferguson of Buffalo by the Soeightette Labor party as a sand dute for Congreen was remixed by the fear-tary of State forday and remeded because it do not state in which Constant district the nomines proposed to run, and also because all the district trips to the patition accompanying the certification were in one handwriting. ALL THERE BUT THE PEOPLE.

Characteristic Ratification Meetings of the People's Muntetpal Lengue,

The P. M. L. railles don't rally. Last night the fusionists had calculated on whooping things up generally, and it had been given out that the flower of the P. M. L. army would turn out at the mass meeting in the Lexington Avenue Opera House, At 8% o'clock the flower consisted of just eighty-two men on the floor and thirty-two in the gallery, with a man and a boy on the platform. James P. Archibald. William B. Hornblower, and the others who were to speak walked about uneastly, waiting for the crowd that never came. A few minutes after 8% o'clock they climbed up to the platform, and Mr. Archibald, was introduced "to He did.

amuse the audience until Mr. Scott arrives." Meanwhile a young man went around among the reporters and whispered that Billamong the reporters and whispered that BillPoster Beagan of Ann street had failed to keen
his contract to bill the district with 5.000
posters. The young man hinted darkly that
Beagan had been bought off by Tammany.
Candidate Beett, who had been over at All
Bouis' Church on Madison avenue, where he
had talked for five minutes, came in at this
moment and made his typewritten speech.
This time it connisted of Mr. Ivins's views
about the Register's office. Time, three minutes. Johnnie Hayes, a good County Democrat of the Twentieth Assembly district,
marched in with a blue banner and four other
men, just as Candidate Scott was hustling
away. Chairman Tucker introduced J.
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"I am surprised at this meeting," said Mr. Hayes, "I tought to have been larger. I am convinced as I look at this elim attendance (there were perhaps 250 in the hall then) that the meeting wasn't properly advertised. If you wanted it to be a hummer you ought to have called on the boys in the district, and they would have fixed it up in great shape for you. Mr. Hayes talked anti-Tammany for the next ten minutes, and when he had finished three-fourths of the crowd got up unceremolously, jammed their haus on their heads, and started for the door. Chairman Tucker, jumped up in a hurry and cried after them. "This meeting is now adjourned."

There was more excitement over at the meeting in the basement of All Souis' Church, where half a dozen clergymen told funny stories and abused Tammany Hall before 200 people. The Rev. James B. Wasson, Rabbi si, H. Harris, the Rev. Lr. Heber Newton and the Rev. George J. Mingins made short addresses until Candidate Scott arrived from Turn Hall. Harlem, where he had made a short typewritten speech, saying that at the risk of being accused of harping on a single string he would say that the fight was the fight of The People," against Tammany Hall. His speech at All Souis was short. He said: "If I am able, I will redeem the city from its disgraces, and give you a respectable, businessike, unpolitical government. That's all you can expect."

THE STRAIGHT-TICKET REMNANT. to Endorsement of the Fusion Ticket by the Republican Cinb.

The Republican Club had a strange meeting ast night, John S. Smith, the Chairman of the Committee on Municipal Elections, told of the efforts of the committee to obtain a straight Republican ticket. He went over all the ground of the last several months and told of the failure. The club was expected to endorse the fusion ticket, but no attempt was made to bring this about. The straight Republicans in the club had come to the club in a mass for the purpose of defeating any such recommendation, and there would have been a fine hullabaloo if any effort to endorse the fusion ticket had been attempted. The club simply adjourned without action.

It was very freely said by members of the club that they had their knives out especially for James W. Hawes, the calico candidate for President of the Board of Aldermen. They do not care whether Mr. Hawes would have a vote on the Board of Estimate and Apportionment or not. They declare that they will slash him for his desertion of them, and that his last state will be a great deal worse than the first.

The town did not hold last night a more chipper individual than John E. Brodsky, the leader of the O'Brienites in the Eighth. It was an individual joy which made Mr. Brodsky bubble. Affairs with the B. M. R. O. had not run to suit him, but he said he was going to be elected Assemblyman. Meantime he will stick out for the straight ticket himself, and it won't make any difference to him what the two or three lights remaining in the B. M. R. O. may do. He told of the speech that William L. Strong made at the last conference, when the Colonel told his hearers that it was very evident to him that nothing could best Tammany this fail. Mr. Brodsky said he echeed the Colonel's sentiments.

Col. George Bliss yesterday sent a Better to Col. Strong which had something to say about James G. McMurray. President of the B. M. R. O. in the Eleventh district, and Charles A. Malloy, one of Mr. McMurray's natriots. Col. Bliss says that in a conversation with three gentlemen a short time age, Mr. Malloy said that he was a Democrat, and that he had joined the B. M. R. O. to help the Democratic party, and that one of the motives for his joining the R. M. R. O. was to help make Mr. Molurray the Assembly candidate for the district in opposition to the Republican candidate. Col. Bliss says further that he is prepared to prove that Mr. Malloy was in communication with prominent Democrats. Mr. McMurray says that the Colonel is wrathful because McMurray that the Colonel is wrathful because McMurray ray will not support his candidate for the Ason the Board of Estimate and Apportionment

prominent Democrats. Mr. McMurray says that the Colonel is wrathful because McMurray will not support his candidate for the Assembly. William N. Hoar. He adds that he believes Hoag will be beaten out of his boots.

Kings County Political Notes

The first big rally of the campaign in Brook direction of the Republican Campaign Comfrom Washington on that day to register, will be the principal speaker at the meeting, which is to be held in the Clermont Avenue Rink. Or the week preceding the election the Demo crats will whoop it up at the Academy of Music and also at the rink. The Young Men's Democratic Club met last

ight, and enthusiastically endorsed the entire ight, and enthusiastically endorsed the entire ticket. One of the operations of the new ballot law has caused a political muddle in the town of Flatlands. Mr. Baisley is the regular Democratic candidate for Supervisor of the town, but unless the courts interfere his name will not be placed on the regular Democratic ballot. His nomination was not filed with the County Clerk on Monday, as the law provided, but at 10 o'clock the same night was handed to one of the clerks at his ewn house. A protest against its acceptance was presented, and yesterday County Clerk Raiser decided, after holding an investigation, that the nomination had not been properly filed. The Flatlands Democrats will now get out of the difficulty by putting up Mr. Baisley by petition, and in this way his nomination can be filed on or before Thursds.

Ro far more than 1,400 names of electors have been registered in Gravesend, and, as there are to be two more days for registration in the town, the total enume, atton will probably reach 1,700. Although fully three-fourths of the Gravesend voters are politically allied to John Y. McKane, and have hitherto obeyed his mandates, it is thought that he cannot hold them in the present campaign, and that nearly all of them will vote for touriney and the other Democratic candidates.

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Fenster James W. Birkett has received the contrast for execting guard rails around the polling booths for \$5.000. ticket. One of the operations of the new ballo

Mississippi and the Mass Problem. Jackson, Oct. 20,-A supplemental report of the Legislative Committee relating to State boundaries was taken up for consideration his morning. The last section reads: Legislature shall have power to consent to the sequisition of additional territory by this state and to make the same a part thereof: and the Logislature may consent to the creation of another flats or Territory to be formed in whole or in tart out of a portion of this bitate whenever the consent of the Congress of the United States shall be given thereto, and the Logislature may solve disputed beamfaries whonever such disjutes arise. The clause whonever such disjutes arise. The clause beginning and the Logislature may concept, but, was stylken out by the convention. The was regarded by the delegates from the black counties and to them to conduct and arise may be accounted as an intermediate the make an attempt to account to counties and ican a them to estuagie more with the race and to make the same a part thereof; and th

HARTFORD, Oct. 20. - Delegates from labor organizations in the state met here to-day to form the Industrial Reform party. Economical were adopted announcing substantially the Heary George idea of land and taxation and Heavy George idea of land and taxation and demanding a sewest built on the Australian plan a shorter working day the abolition of the convict labor system and the national banking avetem, and Government entryl of railronds telegraphs and telephones. This control was nonlituded. For the error, Heavy C. Ballewin, Sangarach, Lieutenar, George C. Ballewin, Rangarach, Lieutenar, Governor, George A. Sauthiers, Hartford, Res-rotary of Bisis, H. H. Lene, New Haven, Competration, George C. Sheddon, Griswold; Technotre, Charles Coming, New Lendon. OH. FIE! WICKED PARSONS. WHAT, DECRIVE THE TAMMANY POTERS WITH CROOKED PASSERS?

secovering That Campaign Funds Are Necessary in Spite of the Bellet Reform Law-The Republican Machine has Born Bet to Work to Raise Thom. Strange reports flew in and out of the P. M.

L. headquarters all day yesterday. It seems that some of the parsons connected with the establishment fret under the criticism that they are green as new-mown hay concerning the practical workings of political machinery. These parsons have a number of sympathizers in Ollie Teall's bureau, and, if report is to be credited, they propose to do a little business to prove their political astuteness. In a word, they believe in pasters, and as these pasters will cost money, there will be further assess ments made upon the backers of the League. It is proposed that these pasters shall have on them the names of the fusion candidates for county offices, and beneath them the candidates of Tammany for district offices. If the Tammany voter can be bamboonled by the parsons into thinking that when he votes for his district candidates he is voting for the county candidates of the organization, the parsons will have gained a great point. The report of these doings was listened to attentively by County Democrats in the New Amsterdam Club and by some of the Republican machine leaders who were at the Cumberland. It was very offensive news to them, for both the Counties and the Republicans have their own candidates in the districts, and they don't propose to have them sold out by any such proceeding. They will look into these reports

proposes to have them sold out by any such proceeding. They will look into these reports to-day.

The parsons, while stating that the new Ballot law does away with the collection of great campaign funds, nevertheless discover that a solid treasury will be necessary in the coming battle. They, with the Counties and Republicans, had a number of conferences yesterday on the boodle question. It is proposed to make a further call upon the wealthy backers of the League. There must be no stint, and there will be no mercy. The merchants will be called upon and the Federal office-holders will also be docked. Emissaries among the Federal office-holders in the Castom House and the Post Office are already at work, and some of them handed in their reports at the P. M. L. last night.

The Hon, Louis F. Payn heard the reports that money was to be collected to grease the P. M. I. machine. He was at the Flith Avenue Hotel chatting with Gen. Kuapr, and strange as it may appear. Mr. Payn denied the report, the added that everybody was with the fusion movement, that Candidate Scott was growing so fast that he was now as big as a house, and that all the money needed was to pay Gen. Knaprys board and washing bills. Ollic Teall's typewriters, though, were more frank than Mr. Payn. They produced a buildin for the newspapers which opens this way:

"One of the most insignificant features of the present carvass so viccrously pushed in the sity by the People's Municipal League is the spontaneous manner in which contributions to the campaign fund are pouring in from the people."

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Ollie also says officially that "the taxpaying women have consented to send in their checks to the Finance Committee, and are organizing in various ways to carry out the aims and ends of the campaigners."

In a word, the parsons started their boodle campaign yeaterday.

Oilie had a little coterie of malden voters around him during the cvening, and afterward they were put through the ropes by Boss Peckham and Me Too Deming. Down at the Cumberland sub-Boss Patterson and others of the Republican machine leaders were busy laying out district meetings and preparing for a ratification meeting next week.

In addition to taking the women for campaign ammunition, the P. M. L.'s have started a Women's Annex. The special business of the annex. which is under the direct charge of Miss Lockwood. 114 East Eighteenth street, is to zet their husbands and all their men friends to register and to promise to vote the calico tloket.

" FOLUNTARY" CONTRIBUTIONS.

No Trouble Raising Campaign Funds Among Department Clerks. Washington, Oct. 20 .- The "voluntary" con tributions of the department clerks for Republican campaign purposes are pouring in at the various headquarters with ever-increasing rapidity, and the fund will soon be as large as it was in the palmiest days of the old spoils system. Indeed, it is difficult to see wherein the present system differs materially from its predecessor, in either a moral or a political

The methods pursued are the same in both cases, and the penalties for disobedience of orders are as severe now as they were before the Republican party espoused the cause of civil service reform. The subjoined document will serve as an illustration of the manner in which the party leaders are leading the clerks.

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"Headquarters, Ohio Republican State Executive Committee, 120 East State street, (opposite Government Building), Columbus, Ohio.

"Dean Str.: The Republican State Executive Committee of Ohio has authorized the Treasurer of the Ohio Association. William Mayre, banker, 516 Ninth street, to receive voluntery contributions from Ohioans, resident in this city, and forward the same to the Executive Committee at Columbus. He is authorized to receipt for the same and keep a complete record for the association, a copy of which will be furnished to this committee. It is, therefore, hoped that you will call on Mr. Mays at once, as this committee is in need of funds to pay its actual expenses. Your promptfunds to pay its actual expenses. Your prompt-ness and liberality in this regard will be duly appreciated.

"THE REPUBLICAN STATE EXECUTIVE COM-

PENNSYLVANIA DEMOCRATS HOPEFUL

Counting on the Defeat of Belamater and s Gain of Two Congressmen. WASHINGTON, Oct. 20 .- At the Democratic headquarters here favorable news has been received from Pennsylvania, Virginia, Ohio, New York, and other important States. Congressman Maish of Pennsylvania, who is in charge of the Democratic Congressional Committee rooms, said to-day that he had numerous and trustworthy assurances from Pennsylvania that the defection from Delamater was great

that the defection from Delamater was great and widespread, and the prospects for Pattison's election were excellent. In Pittsburgh, he said, there was a perfect uprising against Delamater.

In the Congressional election in Pennsylvania. Br. Maish added. I think we shall make some gains. We have a fighting chance to gain several districts and out of them all we shall gain two. I think we are certain to elect a Democrat in the Twelfth district to succeed Osborne. Mr. Skinner is very apt to defeat Attinacy. We have a good chance also for success in l'ardier's district und in the Twenty-fifth, whore there are two Republican candidates.

CHICAGO, Oct. 20,-The Press Club of Chicago has invited ex-President Grover Cleveland to speak at the Auditorium. If Mr. Cleveland apeak at the Auditorium. If Mr. Cleveland accept-shieswill come about the middle of Normber.

President B. J. Smith of the Iroquois Club sent this designated on Saturday.

"Gnown CLEVELAND. Now York: The Iroquois Club will be pleased to have you accept the invitation of the Press Club of this city.

The ox-President declined as invitation to visit Chicago tendered by the Iroquois Club.

CAMPAION SCHAPE.

Assemblyman Phillip Wissig. Tammany candidate in the Fighth district, has got out a card denying that he has any intention to withdraw from the context.

from the contest.
Assistant District Attorneys John (101, Duwson, and Jerome addressed a hepublic of meeting at the Hamilton Republican Club rooms, 127th Street and Seventh avenue, last hight.
The Voorhis Democracy has enforced Ropunds for Congress in the Tenth district, and Walter G. Byrne for Assemblyman and Wan, it. Burphy for Alderman in the histeenth district.

Total Bush, Chairman of the County Demonrace District Committee of the Twenty-first desired declar that the forty men whose names were published as having resigned from the committee were all members of that body. He care that the two or three of them who were members were not in good chairman, Courad E. Boyth, the executive members whose own resignation is not declar, any that the resignations are as published. The County Leanners organization published no liet of its committees.

Named for Congress. D. Korbonnaker, Republican, Stanfaruth New Angus D. Korbmensker, Republican, S instanth New York Stretc. Pro. John M. Fac beider, Fruidhilaniet, Sinstanth Fruing Frans district.

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DINING WITH FORMER COMRADES. Capt, Louis Philippe d'Orleann the Quest of the Army of the Potemne.

Capt. Louis Philippe d'Orleans, better known as the Count of Paris, was the guest of 108 offi-cers of the Army of the Potomac at a dinner in the Plaza Hotel last night. The striking thing about the dinner-even more striking than the splender of it-was the careful stress laid upon the fact that it was that young Frenchman who held a position on the staff of Gen. McClellan who was being honored, and not a foreign Prince. On the outside of the souvenir placed before each gentleman, with his own name printed upon it, was a simple badge of the Army of the Potomac, with the engraved words: "Dinner to Capt, Louis Philippe d'Orleans, Comte de Paris by his comrades of the Army of the Potomac." All around the horseshoe table ran a bank of American Beauties, in which were the words,

'Army of the Potomac' in white immortelles. On the wall facing the entrance was a great shield of pale green velvet, with the fleur-delts of the House of Orleans upon it in flowers. On the table in front of the guests of the evening was a great Grand Army badge with crossed swords under it and crossed cannons over it. Gen. Daniel Butterileid presided with Capt. Orleans on his right and Gen. Sherman on the left. Capt. Orleans were no decorations except a Loyal Legion badge, which was sent member. Scattered among the guests were the young Due d'Orleans, Marquis Leystelre. Col. de Parseval, Dr. Recamier, the Ducd'Uzes. and Comte d'Haussonville. Other guests were Can J. B. Schoffeld, Admiral Braine, Admiral Gherardi, and Mr. George B. McClellan, Jr. A number of ladies occupied seats under the elevated orchestra stand during the toasts.
Gen. Sherman was introduced to give the toast. The President. The old warrior was most emphasic in his declaration of his democracy, and of his belief in a republican government. He mentioned the names of Washington, Jackson, and Lincoln. "Now." said he. "to come down to Ben Harrison." There was a smile, but Gen. Sherman frowned and soon showed that that was not what he meant. He entered upon a vigorous defence of President Harrison told of his gallantry, and wound up by saying. "I wouldn't be iresident for twenty-four hours if I could You who have not been behind the curtain don't know. I tell you that old White House is full of skeletons." elevated orchestra stand during the ton-ts.

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He then proposed President Harrison. All the rentlemen arose and drank the toast in allence. Then some one proposed three cheers for old Tecumseh, and their wild yells arose. Capt. Orieans held his glass toward tien. Sherman, and the Duc d'Orieans smiled and did likewise.

Gen. Schoffield responded for the Army, Admiral Braine for the navy, and Gen. E. D. Keeyes for the Army of the Potomae. Then "Our Guest" was toasted, and replied briefly and cordially. Gen. Slocum presented him with a diamond-studded badge of the Army of the Potomac, a decoration which he has not before worn or had. A compiled record of the valorous deeds of each of the gentlemen present was also given him.

Yesterday morning the Count was the guest of honor at a Delmonico breakfast given by Gen. Dan el E. Sickles. The guests were Mr. and Mrs. Charles A. Fost Br. and Mrs. Chauncey M. Depew Judge and Mrs. John R. Brady, Mr. and Mrs. Belmont, General and Mrs. O. O. Howsard Mr. and Mrs. C. Albert Stevens, Handolph Robinson, Mr. and Mrs. Engene Kelly, Jr. Mrs. M. Augustus Field, Miss Kidd, Rev. Dr. and Mrs. Greeres Kidd, Miss Field, Miss Kidd, Rev. Dr. and Mrs. Greeres Kidd, Miss Field, Miss Kidd, Rev. Dr. and Mrs. Greeres Kidd, Miss Field, Miss Kidd, Rev. Dr. and Mrs. Greeners Kont of the Misses Dougherty, Miss Margaret Waldo, Miss Eleanor Robinson. Daniel Dougherty, and A. Bradhurst Field.

McKeon Out of the Race for Congress, Joseph I. McKeon, the County Democracy candidate for Congress in the Sixth district against Col. Fellows, wrote a letter yesterday withdrawing from the race. He save that his health is too poor to permit him to run or take the office, but that he is more concerned as a Democrat in another aspect of the case, and that is the possibility that his candidac; might result in the election of a Republican. He says he is too good a Democrat to be the means of dividing his party and risking a Congress district in the face of such issues as are now before the country, involving the outrages of the Force bill and of the Reed despotism. McKeon is the young lawyer who ran against Peter Mitchell for the Civil Justiceship last was:

Storm on the Hallfax Coast,

HALIFAX, Oct. 20.-The storm drum was ordered up again last night. A flerce southeasterly gale has been raging on the coast all the morning. The fishing schooner George Willard broke her cable in Lockport harbor about 4 o'clock this morning. Her cargo consists of 12,000 pounds of collish. The steamer Hipon City, at North Bydney from Montreal, encountered an easterly gale between Cape North and North Sydney. Some sheep and several tons of hay were washed overboard. The trading schooner Thistic has been wrecked at Canso, having dragged ashore in the late storm and filled with water.

Lord Granville on the McKinley Tariff. LONDON, Oct. 20,-In a speech at Newcastle to-day Lord Granville, referring to the new American tariff. said: "Exaggerated language has been used with regard to the McKinley tariff. which will not injure us as much as was expected. It is certain to be more injurious to America herself," He added that the measure would tell against American farmers and artisans, and eventually against American manusans, and eventually against American manufacturers. He supposed that America still desired to export, but she could only get her exports paid for by innerts.

The sneaker said he wished particularly to express the owinion that the new law was not enacted out of hostility to England. After generally censuring the Government for its policy toward Ireland, he strongly condemned the practice of "shadowing" from which, he said, even a felon in England is exempt.

DUBLIN. Oct. 20.-Solicitor Dillon has sent a telegram to Mr. Balfour indignantly protesting against his projudicing the Tipperary case in his speech on Saturday "for the guidance of his magister al tools," and demanding that the fa-cleal precedings be discontinued and that a trial be ordered before a Judge and jury, in England if possible.

Notes of Foreign Huppenings. Mr. Balfour has arrived at Helyhead on his way to Ireland. King Leopoid of Belgium will go to Potsdam on Oct. 28, and will spend four days visiting Emperor William. Baron Wilsemann had a farewell audiones with Emiseror William resterday prior to his departure for East Africa.

The finastan Government has decided to restrict the regulations now in force affecting the rights of foreigners holding landed property in Bussia. The Handelsbiad says that the Duth Paritament is about to meet to decide whether, in view of the King's beaith, a regency shall be appointed.

The Spanish tark Villa de Linnes, Cart, On-to, with a crew of twelve men from liver-pool Oct. It for Lamina has probably been lost in the gate off Ornic Stani. lest in the sales off time's field.

The Press Annual on states that the British Foreign Office has formally recognized the Brazilian reput to and has ordered British ships on the southeast America station to called two Waldersee, chief of staff of the army has been charged by the Emperor to proceed to brightness and accompany deniversely to the first in a state of the first to attend the coleration is a nor of the nineticit a miversary of his birthday.

Frau Embles, setty of the post Reine, calabrated for a metach birthday on Standay at Hamburg. She yeared optical messages from the Empress of Austria, the Queen of Bounna's. Ikm ledge, and other distinguished personages.

ADJT .- GEN. PORTER POSTPONES THE

we of the Three Companies of the 884 Have Hope that the Order of Bisband-ment May Be Reseinded-Finin Talk at a Meeting of the Veteran Guards.

Orders were received from Albany resterday afternoon postponing the disbandment of Company B of the Seventy-first Regiment that was to have taken place last night, and Company C of the Twenty-second, ordered to re-port for a muster out on Wednesday evening. In addition to this the Veteran Corps of the Twenty-second Regiment held a meeting last night, at which it was expected that Adit.-Gen. Porter would be handled without gloves, but before some of the veterans realized what had taken place resolutions had been passed that supported the Adjutant-General on ever point and urged the resignation of the Captains of the three companies that are to be mustered

It now looks as if two of the three companies of the Twenty-second ordered to be mustered out may be saved by the Adjutant-General. Capt. Leo's company will have to take its chances in the courts or be mustered out.

It had been almost a certainty that since last Baturday that Company B of the Seventyfirst Regiment would not be mustered out last night. This is the crack company of the regi-ment that mutinied against Capt. Belknap a ment that muthied against Capt. Belknap a year ago. Capt. Belknap resigned last week in the hope that the company might be saved. A number of anxious officers waited at Frigale headquarters to learn the Adjutant-General's decision on Capt. Belknap's resignation. It came about 1 o'clock in a telegram stating that there had been delay in proparing the papers necessary for the muster out, and consequently the lest act in the disbandment of the company would be postponed until Oct. S1.

Assistant Adjutant-General Olin at once issued this from Brigade Headquarters to Col. Kopper of the Seventy-first Regiment:

"Sin: I beg to inform you that the Brigade Commander has received a telegram from Adjutant-General Josiah Porter this P. M. postponing the muster out of Company B. Seventy-first Regiment. to Friday, Sist instant, at 8 o'clock P. M. Very respectfully.

"Lieut-Col. and Assistant Adjutant-General."

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"Lieut.-Col. and Assistant Adjutant-General."
This order didn't reach the Seventy-first Regiment Armory until 7 o'clock. Major Montant was there to distribute the discharges, and the members of the company had assembled in citizen's clo.hes. Col. Kopper transmitted the order to Lieut. Smith of Company D. and the men were notified in their company room of the postponement. They interpreted it as meaning that the company would not be mastered out.

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Many of the officers of the National Guard argue that the mustering out is a mere formality, and that the company was really disbanded when the order was published. If the mustering out order be rescinded they say that Company B is nevertheless disbanded and must be regularly reorganized.

The news of the order postponing the mustering out of Company B, reached the Veteran Corns of the Twenty-second Beginnett at their headquarters, 4 Union square, last night. The meeting was not confined to the members of the uniformed Veteran Corps, many ex-officers of the regiment being present to protest against the disbandment of the three companies.

panies.
Colonel S. Ellis Briggs, who presided, said that they had been summoned because the regiment was in a bad way and threatened with a great loss.
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regiment was in a bad way and threatened with a great loss.

Major John Hersfall said that he believed that the three captains should resign at once if it was necessary to save their companies. Captain James O'Neill, who is the counsel for one of the captains, surprised the veterans by supporting Adjutant-General Porter.

The regiment, he said, has been going from bai ts worse for the last two years, when I have visited the armory I have found that the Board of Officers had degenerated inte a lot of Fifth ward heelers. The cause of this whole trouble is the preponderance of the small-boy element. Nowadays the duties have become so inksome that only this small-boy element can join the regiment. The characteristics of these men is that they are not gentlemen. The gentlemen in the regiment are not officers and the officers are not gentlemen. The titles are too big for them. Their only claim to notice is that they wear shoulder straps. Gen. Porter too big for them. Their only claim to notice is that they wear shoulder straps. Gen. Porter knows what he is about. Spanking is the only second Regiment, and I think we can trust Gen. Porter to adjust them.

Gen. George W. Wingate, who is President of the National Guardomen's Association, emphasized Cant. O'Neill's remarks. He said that the bickerings of the regiment had become a scandal to the National Guard. In his opinion the course of the three captains in not resigning was a seligh one. He then moved that a committee, consisting of Gen. George W. Wingate, Major J. H. Horsfall, Capt. James O'Neill, Coi. Andrew Rittchie and Capt. T. W. Harris, presented resolutions which were unanimously adopted. They expressed the hope that the officers of the companies would not permit any personal consideration to affect the interests of the regiment, but would forward their resignations in order to prevent the disbandment of their companies. In the event of their resignations in order to prevent the disbandment of their companies. In the svent of their resignations in order to prev

order.

They were further encouraged by the announcement that an order had been issued postponing the muster out of Company O. (apt. Lilliendahl until Oct. 30. It is probable that Capt. Lilliendahl and his company will remain in the regiment.

(ant. DuBols whose company is included in the disbandment order, did, not pay his court martial fine of \$100 yesterday. The President of the court martial gave him one more day in which to pay it. His company and his friends have been urging his resignation. It is understood that if he will resign to-day his fine will be remitted. be remitted.
Capt. Leo's men, however, have asked him not to resign, and his company will fight it out

in the court. The Scote Boxing Tournament.

Oakland Rink, Jersey City Heights, was filled to overflewing last evening, on the occasion of the Scottish-American Athletic Club's annual boxing tournament. The hands on and oldfashiened "ticker" had pointed to 9 o'clock before Fred Burns, the popular announcer, introduced the first pair in the lightweight class. They were F. Schneering, Pastime A. C., and P. Looney, Scottish-American A. C. This bout was marked by heavy hitting. Schneering. cool as a encumber, had his man bleeding at the mouth and ears at the expiration of the second round. Both fought to a standstill in the third, but before it ended the police interfered. However, Schneering get the decision The first to meet in the feather-weight class were Jimbaibo, National A. C., and H. Thompson, Scottish-American A. C. Although Jimson, Scottish-American A. C. Although Jimbalbo was the letter in build he had no license with Thompson. The latter was a clean, straight hitter, and he landed hard and often. Thompson was deemed superior by the judges. Tony Fox, Bridge A. C. and W. Monahan, Wayne A. C. faured in the second bout of the light-weight clas. Monahan looked a winner from the start, and the judges verdict was to this effect.

T. Cantwell, Pastime A. C., drew the bye in the feather weight class, and sparred with his clubpate, D. Leahy.
Only one pair weight class, and sparred with his clubpate, D. Leahy.
They were P. Farrell, L. D. A. A., and M. Hartnett, Cabis A. C. Farrell was declared the winner.
The final of the feather-weight class was be-They were P Farrent I. D. A A. and M. Harrisett. Cable A. C. Farrent was declared the winner.

The final of the feather-weight class was intucen H. Thomsen, Section A. C. Thompson outclassed his opponent in every respect, and the Indian was a sorrowing sight.

In the final of the light-weight class W. Monahaw, Wayle A. C., and F. belineering, Pactime A. C. were contestants. Monahaw got the declare.

Now came the bout of the evening. It was the final of the mid-lie-weight class. Pat Cabill Section A. C. were participants. Chill benefit well be need, and J. J. Van Houter. West Side A. C. were participants. Chill benefit display on the need, and Van Henten constanted well on the ribs. Theremaining of the first round, and the following the was rather town, neither inflecting any lumpy. In the third they got down to business. Cabill doing most of the leading in the early monahament. Van Houten then made some pretty leads but they were not officient. The round closed very harmoniously. Cabill got the decision.

NEWBURGH, Oct. 20,-In a quarrel last evening between two Hungarians in a tearding house in liceston a breatrant town met north of the city limits, hterhen Petrose, 23 years old stabled his opponent in the breast, killing him.

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TRAIN WRECKERS IN CONNECTICUT. Obstructions Twice Placed on the Track of the Norwich and Worcester Hoad. Nonwich, Oct. 20.-Two attempts were made -night to wreck trains on the Norwich and

the town of Killingly. A large rock was put on the track in front of the freight which is due on the track in front of the freignt which is due here at 7:20 P. M.

The lecomotive strick it and knocked it from the track. The train was stopped and the ongineer went back to find the obstruction, and when returning to his train was surprised to find that a tie had been laid on the track to wreck the passenger train due in this city at 7:37. This obstruction was also removed. The men who did the work were not captured.

Worcester Ballroad near Alexander Pond in

Mobert T. Lincoln Condemns Bolting Re-

PHILADELPHIA. Oct. 20.-Chairman Andrews of the Republican State Committee has reseived a letter from the Hon. Robert T. Lincoln concerning the use made of his father's name by the Lincoln Independent Republican Committee. Mt Lincoln says in part: "Your etter has been delayed in reaching me on account of my absence from London travelling in Scotland, and I must confess, too, that I in Scotland, and I must confess, too, that I have held it for several days in my reluctance to breaking my rule to leave to others all public reference to my father. I do not believe in the sincerity of men claiming to be Republicans who in a campaign aid the enemy because the majority of the Convention has refused to submit to their dictation. I pretend to no rights to speak for any one but myself, but I think I may claim a special interest in the memory of my father, and having it. I most earnestly regret the use of his name as a founder and leader of our party to adduce adhesion to an effort for its own overthrow in Pennsylvania."

The Comta de Paris's Visit to Canada MONTBEAL, Oct. 20.-French-Canadian political circles are much agitated over the approaching visit of the Comte de Paris. A recoption is to be tendered, which all agree must partake of no political character, but ardent Republicans promise to organize a counter-demonstration and do insult to the Comte's pretensions. Their determination receives new force frem the visit of Count Dillon, and though he has gone from Montreal he is said by Republicans to have appointed an agent here to confer with the Comte de Paris as to the future movements of the royalist leader.

Nett Burgess Hurt. Neil Burgess, the actor, while driving in Ceu-

tral Park with his wife and mother on Sunday. was thrown out of his carriage.

The horse took fright at something and ran away, upsetting the vehicle. Burgess was rendered unconscious, but the ladies were unburt. Burgess was able to appear at the Fourteenth Street Theatie last night.

BROOKLYN.

William If. Bloomer, the young man who shot himself in the head a couple of weeks ago, at 257 finith street, after the father had socided him for drunking to excess, died tast night at the Long Island College Hospital.

"Four children who can spare it send to to Tan Sen for Mrs. Orton said her six children Mrs. Orton is the wife of the man who wrote a letter justifier the slip ing of by hierd by Dougherly and who himself has been declared instance. Fifty employees of the firm of McDarmost & linwar-mantifacturers of morocco leather on reliefly acres Brooklys. are striking against a reduction of 50 cents day in wages. These men are employed in the colorin department and in stopping work throw live man on of employment. They seem that the reduction of wages is due to the McKimby law.

Coroose Lindsay will had an inquest this foremon on the body of West Dava Schmeider of the Morates area. Williamsburgh, who dish sarry yeared by morating who was subject to applie of insently, and it is thought the wilde suffering she took a done of Parky given. The re months age, while living at a Montries avenue, she took potents, but her like West save it.

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ACIOR JACK MASON'S TROUBLES.

Unpleasant Experiences With Sheriffs Deputtes-Going to Marry Miss Manela, BOSTON, Oct. 20.-A dark cloud in the shape of a deputy sheriff with a warrant has come over Jack Mason's dream of bliss, and there is a strong probability that the wedding with Marion Manola will be delayed.

Jack is loaded down with debts now, and

with a deputy sheriff hanging on to his cost tails he is somewhat handicapped for the matrimonial race. But he is just as light hearted as ever, and says he has abundant means to wipe out the indebtedness.

Three years ago Jack invested \$5,000 of bor-rowed money in the tailoring establishment of D. W. Starrett & Co. It was not a paying investment, and Mason says he has lost the entire amount. After he had withdrawn from the concern he asked Mr. Starrett to make

entire amount. After he had withdrawn rum
the concern he asked Mr. Starrett to make
him a few suits of clothes in part compensation for the money he had lost.

This was done, and Mason says he believed
this squared accounts. But late Saturday
night Mason's rooms were invaded by
Deputy Sheriff Kenney, armed with a warrant
for the arrest of the actor for debt. \$500 being
the amount named in the warrant. It was
sunday befere bail was secured, and then it
was too late for the legal machinery to move.
Lowell Mason was also arrested, the figures
being \$140 in his case.

The deputy sheriff escorted Jack Mason and
Miss Manois to Music Hail, where the latter
sang on Sunday night, and then escorted them
home again. He knew he was an intruder and
did not even pretend to be pleasant company,
but he was bound to keep the handsome actor
within sight. To-day Lowell Mason raid his
bill and was released from surveillance. Jack
refused to pay, and was held in \$1,000 bail for
appearance in court in December.

But that tailor's bill was not the only one
that troubled Mason yesterday. The proprietors of the Tremont Café precented another
bill for \$57 through another deputy sheriff.
This bill was paid, and Mason was relieved of
the presence of one unpleasant visitor. This bill was paid, and Mason was relieved of the presence of one unpleasant visitor, Lawyer Charles H. Pattee of this city says there will be no trouble about settling Mason's bills, for his real estate is valued at fully \$8.00 bills, for his real estate is valued at fully \$8.00 above his indebtedness, and his personal property is free from incumbrance.

Lawyer Paties is also counsel for Marion Manola, and he says that the latter will have no trouble in securing a divorce from her husband on the ground of desertion. The husband is at present the only thing that prevents an immediate marriage between Mason and Miss Manola.

MAGEE IN THE SADDLE

Cameron Will Need His Help to Retain the Senatorship,

PITTSBURGH, Oct. 20.-Senator Don Cameron arrived here this evening from the East, and is conferring to-night with Magee, who is just home from New York. Benator Quay will be here to-morrow mora-

ing, and chairmen of the Republican Committees of the counties in the western part of the State have been notified to meet him to report the situation in their various districts, and to get their proportion of money to bear the expense of the campaign. Mr. Quay is working very hard in the interest of Delamater. A successor to Senator Camperon will be elected by the Legislature next winter, and Cameron wants to succeed himself. The new phase of the situation is that Cameron has discovered that Chris Mance has been quietly at work with the prospective legislators, and by helping their campaigns has put them under obligations to him.

He has so many that Cameron's election would be very doubtful without them Heace the conference of to-night. Mr. Mance is supporting l'atte in and it is understo d that his porting l'atte in and it is understo d that his price to Cameron is the assistance of the lating in the fight against Ouay and the central of the teareron members of the Legislature for other than Senatorial purposes. the State have been notified to meet him to

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